

Lansburgh & Bro.
Direct from
New York:
MISS E. F. WIGGIN,
Expert Corset Fitter,
will explain to you ladies
what style Corset will suit
your form best. She will
remain here all this week,
and whether you have
any idea of buying or not,
this information will be
freely given to you. We
cordially invite you.

Sandwiches
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

HAHN'S SHOES
LOOK BETTER.
WEAR LONGER.
COST LESS
Than any others sold in Washington.

The Baby Will Grow

—and be healthy—out in the fresh
air and sunshine, a carriage will
be better than medicine for it.
We've got the carriage—got HUN-
FREDE of them—the newest of the
new—spring styles—and you can
take your choice of the whole
lot—

On Credit!

If you need more furniture—
or a carpet—you can get that on
credit, too—no notes—no interest.
We will make, lay and line the
carpet for you free of cost. No
change for waste in matching figures.
Pay the bill—a little at a
time—weekly or monthly.

GROGAN'S
Mammoth Credit House,
817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.
Between H and I Sts.

KING'S PALACE
21 SPECIALS
75¢ DINNER—LUNCH 45¢
Elegant quality Serge Suits, made
in latest style—full fruit jacket,
satin lined, full width skirt.
Very stylish and effective. \$4.95
\$2.00 Figured Brilliantine Skirts,
lined throughout, silk velvet
bound, full width. 95¢
KING'S PALACE,
812-814 7th St., 715 Market Street.

A Piano for \$5
We are so overcrowded with old square
pianos that in order to get rid of them
within the next few days, we will
sell you your choice of a number of them for
only five dollars. Come at once. Other
instruments at bargain prices.

John F. Ellis & Co.,
937 Penna. Ave.,
NEAR TENTH ST.

BON MARCHE
JACKETS AND CAPES.

Winter Clothing all this week at Just 40¢
on the dollar.
NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE
211 Seventh Street.

for latest styles, Shepherd Plaid
Waists. Very stylish.
98c STERN'S
804-806 7th St. N.W.

Bryan's... Book

For Sale at the
TIMES COUNTING ROOM,
Price... \$1.50.

ROBERT KEELING,
PAINTER OF MINIATURES,
Corcoran Building,
Room 116.
Instructions to a finished class every morning.

We are makers of
—LADIES' SKIRTS AND WAISTS—
EISENMANN & BRO.,
808 7th St. N. W. 1924-1926 Penn. Ave.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH
FURNITURE & CARPET CO.,
permanently located at
1226 F St. N.W.,
CRAIG HARDING'S OLD STAND.

UNDERTAKERS.
J. WILLIAM LEE,
UNDERTAKER,
832 Pa. Ave. N.W.
First-class service. Phone, 1383.

HOW OUR GUESTS WERE FED

One Hundred and Twenty Thou-
sand Dollars for Provisions.

SOME PROBLEMS AT MEALS

Commission Merchants Regard the
Inaugural Business as Scarcely
Above the Normal—What It Took
to Feed One Thousand People at
Breakfast and Dinner.

One of the interesting problems of the
inauguration was how the immense crowd
that was at first expected was to be
handed and fed. This problem was settled
satisfactorily, but very few people know
how it was done, and how much it cost.
Some of the railroad people estimated that
all of the railroads would bring to the city
200,000 visitors, and this looked alarming
to the committee on public comfort, in
one of its last reports, showed that they
had information of places where from
twenty to twenty thousand people could
be accommodated with meals at one
time.

If the railroad estimates had been
correct, it would have required ten hours to
give 200,000 people breakfast, with 20,
000 meals available at one time. In other
words, if the first 20,000 sat down at 8
a. m., it would be 6 o'clock in the afternoon
when the last set of 20,000 would be
finishing its great collective breakfast.

And again, as it would be possible only
to seat the first 20,000 at dinner at 6 p. m.,
the last 20,000 would be at dinner at
4 o'clock in the morning, or the whole
crowd would begin dinner on one day and
finish it on the next.

The fact is, however, that no such
consequence arose. There have been several
estimates of the crowd. The conservative
estimate is 50,000, who came in on trains,
but it is not at all unlikely that the crowd
from over the river and from the near
suburbs generally swelled the grand total
to 75,000. On the day after inaugura-
tion it was evident from the people on the
streets in the evening that comparatively
few of the crowd remained in the city.

The limit of their tickets, but got out of town
on the first train. In the old days, as in
Grant's time, and Hayes' and Garfield's,
inauguration week meant a whole week.
People came in early and stayed as long as
they could. The exception this year is ac-
counted for by the fact that there is very
little loose money in the land.

The railroad people had one opinion and
the inaugural authorities had another. The
first intimation that the crowd was not coming
was obtained from the civic committee,
the applications in which were very few,
and quite early in the game some clubs
which had engaged quarters canceled their
engagements and paid the forfeit.

The public comfort committee probably
made the best estimate at the number com-
ing. In view of applications for rooms
and tickets, they estimated about 25,000,
and there were probably from 15,000 to 20,000
who came and made their arrangements
after arrival. The committee was able to
handle the crowds at the hotels expecta-
tionably by reason of its good assignments
and the intelligence of its corps of 140
waiters. The first 50,000 people made up
the sum total of those who came from
any distance is further proven by the fact
that there was no discomfort at any of the
hotels or boarding houses, and that the num-
bers at each, including outsiders, were fed
at breakfast from 6:30 to 11 a. m., or in about four hours, and
dinner was served without inconvenience
from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

It is easy to estimate the cost of feeding
any multitude, when any large given num-
ber of the crowd is fed at one place, as at
a hotel. At one hotel figures were given
for a breakfast for one day for 500 people.
The meals were, of course, not the regular
hotel menu, but was of first-class substan-
tial fare, the large items of which were
the beef and the ham.

At one such meal a thousand people ate
500 pounds of beef and 475 pounds of ham,
chickens, turkeys, etc. for one day. The
beef cost \$40 and the ham \$35, and the
incidentals, such as bread, potatoes,
coffee and camp biscuits, ran the cost of
breakfast for a thousand up to \$200. The
dinner was a more elaborate affair. This
same thousand ate beef and ham, and in
addition turkey, chickens, fatted fowls, pic-
nics, thirty chickens in cold salads, and
fish, making the cost of the whole about
\$250.

From these epicurean statistics, which
are very nearly correct, it cost \$450 to
give 1,000 people breakfast and dinner,
or about \$22,500 a day for 50,000 people.
There were only three days of which this
is true, the 3d, 4th and 5th instants, so
that the outlay for the raw material for
the three days was only \$66,000.

GARRY HOBART GOT THE JOB

He is the Chief Electrician of
the White House.

IS BUT TWELVE YEARS OLD

The Son of the Vice President Gets
a Specially Created Office From
President McKinley—A Genius
Who Will Make the Bells Ring in
Marvelous Fashion.

Garrett A. Hobart, Jr., twelve years of
age, and son of the Vice President, has
been appointed electrician of the White
House, an office created for him by Presi-
dent McKinley. From a very tender age
this precocious inventor has been blessed
with bells in his head, and his acute knowl-
edge of the wires enabled him, without
instruments, to have his office made to
order and filled by his own hands. He is
the inventor of the now famous New
Jersey ring, an ingenious device whereby
a simple touch of the button at the front
door rings every bell in the house, and
in nearly every house in the same dis-
trict. There are no long waits at the doors
of the houses in Paterson, N. J., where
Garry Hobart is a native, and learned his
trade. He will begin today or tomorrow
or perhaps on Friday to inaugurate some
reforms at the White House, which will be
submitted to Mr. McKinley at almost any
time of night or day when the scheme has
been perfected.

VISITORS TO BE EXCLUDED

Gen. Miles Issues an Order Concern-
ing the Defenses.

Neither Written Nor Printed De-
scriptions of the Works Are to
Be Made Without Authority.

By order of Major General Miles, no per-
sons except officers of the army and navy
and persons in the service of the United
States employed in direct connection with
the use, construction or care of the works
of construction, will be allowed to visit
any portion of the lake and coast defenses
of the United States, without the written
authority of the commanding officer in
charge.

Neither written nor printed descriptions
of these works will be made for publication
without the authority of the Secretary of
War, nor will any information be given
concerning them which is not contained
in the printed reports and documents of the
War Department.

Commanding officers of departments will
see that this order is carried into effect,
and that the permission to visit the de-
fenses referred to is only given for proper
military reasons.

Commanding officers, ordnance sergeants
and others in charge of fortifications, are
required to exercise great care in acting
upon applications to visit the works, and
will grant such only as may be warranted
for good and sufficient military reasons.

Commanding generals of departments
concerned will give to this matter their
continued personal attention, to the end
that any dereliction of the duty herein en-
joined may be immediately observed and
promptly met by discipline.

PRINCESSE GOWNS

ARE VERY MODISH

Princess gowns promise to be fashiona-
ble this spring. They are very becoming to
the well-slimmed woman, and may be
adorned with all the fashionable acces-
sories—beaders, revers, frills, girdles—that
go toward perfecting the up-to-date gown.

Great care must be taken in laying the
front draps, however, or the appearance of
the gown will be spoiled.

The princess gown, too, lends itself pecu-
liarly to the display of large embroidered
designs, which are now so fashionable for
skirts.

A princess gown well worth copying is
constructed of a novelty design in colors
black and green. The front is adorned
with a yoke that reaches in a point nearly
to the waist line. It is made of the dress
material, enhanced with rows of narrow
black velvet ribbon. To still further ac-
centuate the point effect, a broad velvet
band starts under each arm, is arranged
in two points that extend into the yoke on
each side, and then form into a deep point
that reaches far below the waist.

The sleeves are perfectly plain, with jab-
lots of the dress material, edged with black
velvet, falling around the arm seams. At
the top of the arms black jet buckles hold
the jablots.

When all is said and done, however, drap-
ery is the best material for a princess
gown, as it is especially fitted to the long
graceful lines of the princess. A very tasty
gown is of this material, in soft green, em-
broided with a large design in heavy linen
cord. This embroidery is the newest thing
of the season, and, unlike most adorn-
ments of a similar nature, is easily put on
and taken off.

OLD LADY SERIOUSLY INJURED.
Lieut. Gesford reported to police head-
quarters today that on Monday Mrs. Sallie
Gormally, seventy years of age, residing at
University place, Mount Pleasant, was
thrown from Fourteenth street car, No.
19, at Fourteenth and U streets north-
west, and seriously injured. The aged
lady was removed to her home by friends
and is reported to be in a serious condition.

BRAND-NEW-REAR

Find Prompt Relief and
Permanent Cure in the
Wonderful Treatment of

DR. YOUNG

If you have a distention of the head and
a palpitation of the heart, difficult breath-
ing, a sense of suffocation; if you are
irritable, disordered, and experience
a feeling of impending danger or death;
if your memory is failing and you are
gloomy and despondent, and you feel an
aversion to society, your case is one that
needs prompt attention.

Whether you have one, two or a half
dozen ailments
\$5.00 A MONTH
Covers full treatment and all medicines.
Dr. Young treats with unfailing success
Cancer, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism,
Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sexual Weakness,
Night Sweats, Diseases of the Liver, Kid-
neys and Bladder, and all affections of the
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs. A
never-failing cure for Stricture, Varicocele,
and Hydrocele. No cutting, no operation,
no pain, no loss of time. Mild, painless
methods.

Corner 12th and F Streets,
OFFICE HOURS—Daily, 10 to 5; Mon-
day and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9; Sat-
urday, 10 to 12.
**CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR FREE
BY LETTER**

HEIRESS DIES IN WANT

Laura Keene's Grandchild Barely
Spared a Pauper's Grave.

NO MONEY FOR HER FUNERAL

Sister of the Notorious Rawson
Twins—Her Third Child Born
Last Friday—For Two Days She
Lay Alone Trying to Nurse the
Baby—Help Came Too Late.

New York, March 10.—On the register
of the section of the Roman Catholic Church
of St. Joseph at Hudson, N. J., is in-
scribed the name of Clara Rawson Jacard,
but there was no additional entry to tell
that she, the heiress to \$13,000, which
she had lived two months longer, should
have been here, was saved from a pauper's
burial only by the charity of a priest.

Her mother was the favorite daughter of
Laura Keene. To this new generation it
may be necessary to tell that Laura Keene
was as gifted an actress as the American
stage has ever produced. It was she who,
at Ford's Theater, Washington, April 14, 1865,
off the stage and in the arms of Abraham Lin-
coln her own up to medical aid arrived. It
was her own gown of white satin, with its
embroidered passion flowers, which was
stained with the blood of the wounded
President and it was to her that the widow,
shortly after the passing away of the hus-
band, was made the mother of a son.

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This poor young creature, as the grand-
daughter of Laura Keene, should have been
honored; as the sister of the Rawson twins
she was destined to share with them their
unenviable notoriety.

This latter was not her fault. In her girl-
hood she was beautiful, but when, at the
age of thirteen years, she married a Swiss
watchmaker, fully forty years her senior,
she became a woman. And when she be-
came the mother of a son her womanhood
and her motherhood became as sharply de-
fined as the shadows of a sunset which
sees in the calm night. From that day,
seven years ago, until death ended her suf-
ferings, her life was one of simple patience
and fortitude.

When she died her widow remained.
The second wife died in 1882, supposedly
from an overdose of morphine. Then Clara,
at thirteen, married old David Jacard, of
Hillside, N. J., where the Rawsons lived.
After that time her father saw little of her,
although he was trustee of her estate, of
which she was entitled to the income until
she attained her majority. She always
claimed that she never received a cent.

The end began on Friday night a week
ago. She had been coughing incessantly
for more than two months, and Dr. Jell
of Hillside, had prescribed a cough mixture.
On Friday she was taken suddenly ill, and
at midnight her third child, a son, was
born. There was no money in the house,
and for more than thirty-eight hours she
lay on a pallet of straw and gunny bags,
trying to nurse her baby. Then a neighbor,
who happened in, summoned Dr. Theodore
Townsend, of Woodside.

"Both lungs af-
fected, and septum almost certain."
He came daily thereafter and aided the
old father in caring for the puny infant
and the two other helpless ones. Clara
died last Friday night, and the father and
children thought merely that it meant one
less mouth to feed.

Then a justice of the peace, William
Smith, of Park Ridge, forced his way into
the story. He knew, as indeed everyone in
that part of New Jersey knew, that a suit
was pending to remove artist Rawson from
the trusteeship of the estate of his children,
and so he forbade the undertaker to em-
balm the body of the dead girl, but sent a
constable to keep guard of it.

Monday the hideous farce was ended. The
coroner came and found that the young
mother had died from three causes—privi-
tion, pneumonia and blood poisoning. Then
came the question of burial. The aged hus-
band wept. "I haven't a penny in the
world," he said.
"H'm," said the undertaker, reflectively,
but without a sigh, "then the town must
bury her."

And they were laying out the poor, wasted
form for this purpose when there came into
the room a priest. He was a small man
with a rough voice and kindly blue eyes
almost hidden by spectacles.
"What is this?" he inquired, but before
a reply could be vouchsafed he seemed to
understand the situation. "She often at-
tended church," he added, softly, "and
I will bury her."

Not long after he said the burial service
of his church over the figure that lay life-
less on the miserable pallet. Then Father
Kerrigan turned away with a prayer. Lete
that afternoon a hearse, followed by the
undertaker, drove a pair of black horses
hitched to a solemn buggy, went over the
hill toward Backusack.
The husband stayed home to care for the
infants left behind.
Such was the earthly end of Laura
Keene's grandchild.

AUSTIN'S CASE DISMISSED

Court Gave the Policeman the
Benefit of the Doubt.

MUCH TESTIMONY PRESENTED

James Williams Sent to Jail for
Six Months for Shooting at Es-
telle Stimmus at a Parlor Social.
Frank Gilliam Held for the Grand
Jury for Swindling.

Policeman J. M. Austin, son of Police
Captain M. A. Austin, appeared before Judge
Miller this morning, charged with commit-
ting a vicious assault upon William Mason,
colored, coachman to ex-Secretary of Agri-
culture Morton, in the Capitol grounds on
inauguration day. Austin, it was charged,
hit the coachman, who was driving his em-
ployer's carriage, with his club, inflicting
a severe wound.

On taking the stand this morning the
defendant testified to the circumstances sur-
rounding the alleged assault.
"Mason," said the officer, "insisted on
keeping his horses beyond the regular line
of spectators, and when I told him to move
back within the line, he refused to do so,
saying that he had every right to remain
where he was."

"I saw several troops break ranks to
clear the pole, and again approached the
driver, telling him to move back to the
step of the carriage to take him from the
box, when on looking up I noticed that the
man had his whip reversed and was about
to strike me with the butt end. In self-
defense, sir, I reached up and
tapped him over the eye. I did not secure
any prisoner for the reason that a crowd
surged in between us, and Lieut. McCat-
terson told me I had better report at the sta-
tion."

Mr. James L. Baker, an assistant in
the Senate Library, took the stand and
testified to having seen the officer and the
driver in a controversy of some kind.
Witness was standing on the Capitol
balcony some thirty-five yards distant
from the scene of contention and could not
distinguish the words used between the
men. He saw the driver lash the horses
with the whip and a few moments later
saw him hold his whip aloft in a threat-
ening manner over the policeman. He also
saw the officer raise his club.

Lawyer C. Maurice Smith, counsel for
the defense, reviewed the evidence in the
case, and called attention to the serious
results of rendering under the circumstances
a verdict of guilty as to the assault.
"This city," said Mr. Smith, "is a city
of conventions and public demonstrations.
If the charge of assault preferred against
Officer Austin be sustained, a precedent
will be set on disorder on public occa-
sions."

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvany con-
fessed that the officer exceeded his authori-
ty in striking the driver.
The court, in summing up the case, said
that the officer had no right to strike
Mason unless the latter was resisting ar-
rest. On the other hand, if Mason was re-
sisting arrest and struck at the officer,
the latter had a right to use his club in
effecting the arrest. No evidence had been
adduced to show that the officer was un-
duly excited, nor had evidence been adduced
to prove that Mason struck the officer.
The exact facts were hard to obtain, and
the court was inclined to give the officer
the benefit of the doubt.

The case was accordingly dismissed.
Grant Bennett, a young colored man,
was before Judge Miller this morning,
charged with carrying a concealed weapon,
to wit, an eight-looking pistol, last night.
Officer A. F. Feller testified to having ob-
served Grant as he was going through
Glick's alley. James Young, a colored
youth, took the stand and informed the
court that Grant came up to him at the
entrance to the alley.

"He asked me," said James, "if you Joe,
and I says, 'what am I Joe for? I ain't
no Joe. Go way wid you. Then Ben-
nett goes on down the alley.'"
The defendant stated that another col-
ored boy gave him the revolver, and he
was simply carrying it for the time being
with no evil intent.
"Who is this Joe?" asked the court.
"Joe is a feller that run me in the morn-
ing, judge; him and three or four other
fellars."

"And you were after Joe?" asked his
honorable.
"No, sir; I was just a bluffin', sir."
The court suspended sentence in the case.

A parlor social at the residence of So-
phia Gray, on Seventh street, between L and
M streets southeast, last Monday night,
was the scene of a shooting affray between
James Williams and Estelle Stimmus, Jim
behind the revolver and Estelle in front of it.
The shot did not take effect. James was
seated down by Judge Miller this morning
for a period of six months.

Frank Gilliam, colored, was held in \$1,
000 bonds for the grand jury on the charge
of having secured goods on twenty-nine
different occasions since the 1st of Janu-
ary last from John H. Magruder's gro-
cery store, charging the goods to the ac-
count of Mr. Henry May. The aggregate
value of the goods is placed at \$80. Gilliam
disclaims any dishonest motive in the
transactions.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PRAISED.
Complimentary Letter From Chair-
man Swords.
Chief Parris, of the fire department,
was the recipient of the following letter
today from H. L. Swords, of the inaugural
committee:
"I take this opportunity to express to
you my great appreciation of the services
rendered by the force under your immediate
direction, supervised by Assistant Chief
William T. Bell, and Foreman Boss and
Nicholson, while at the Pension building
two weeks prior to the hall and during the
festivities."

"The universal courtesy of your men
during the trying time was remarked by the
forces employed here and participants, and
the work required of them was at times
onerous and trying. I am sure the com-
mittee will be proud to have the inaugu-
ral committee will commend the force and
its chief for their patience, their labor and
their efficiency."

JURORS TAKE A JAUNT.
Inspected Cars of Capital Traction
Company to Determine a Suit.
A party of thirteen men riding about the
city today in the street cars attracted a
little attention. Twelve of them were
jurors in Judge Cole's court, circuit division
No. 1. The thirteenth man was Deputy
Marshal Millstead, who was chaperoning
the party.

The jury is to determine the suit of the
American Car Company of St. Louis, against
the Capital Traction Company. The latter
claimed that the former did not live up
to its contract, and suit was brought for
deferred payments. About \$18,000 is the
sum in litigation. The case has been
in progress for days and is now drawing to
a close.

MUNYON'S

DOCTORS BUSY
Making Examinations and Tell-
ing People How to Get Well.

ALL WASHINGTON

Rings With Praise of Mun-
yon's Noble Work for

SUFFERING HUMANITY

A Flood of Testimony Pours in Daily
From People Who Have Been
Cured.

MR. WILKINSON

Makes Public His Gratitude for a
Wonderful Cure of

CATARRH

Throat Trouble, and Bronchitis, After
Years of Suffering.

**MUNYON'S IMPROVED
HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.**

A separate Cure for Each Disease,
Plainly Labeled with Full In-
structions for Home Treatment so There
Can Be No Mistake. They Relieve
Almost Immediately, Cure Promptly,
Are Absolutely Harmless, and
Should Be in Every Home. Ask Your
Druggist for Munyon's Guide to
Health. Buy a 25-cent Munyon
Remedy, and Cure Yourself. If You
Are in Doubt as to the Nature of
Your Disease,

**MUNYON'S DOCTORS ARE AT YOUR
SERVICE FREE**

MR. R. WILKINSON, A PROMINENT
STREETKEEPER, of the Thirty-second
street northeast, Washington, D. C., says:
"I am fifty-four years of age, and until I
took treatment from your institution, I
was AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH,
AND WAS DEAF FOR TEN YEARS, so
much so that it was impossible for me to
conduct my business as it should be done.
I was treated at one time by a specialist
for three months, but never benefited
whenever. At another time TWO PHYSI-
CIANS TREATED ME DAILY FOR OVER THREE MONTHS,
AND I WAS WORSE THAN WHEN I
COMMENCED. I WAS SO DEAF THAT I
could not hear a watch or clock was running
I HAD TO WATCH THE SECOND
HAND AND FEEL THE PULSE OF MY
SOFT UNDER THE CARE OF MUNYON'S SPECIAL-
ISTS, and after the first treatment I could
hear and see better than ever before.
"I can at present hear conversation in a
low tone of voice, CAN HEAR THE
CLOCK TICK IN MY ROOM, from a room
on the lower floor, something I could not
do before, and three years ago I CAN ALSO
HEAR MY WATCH TICK SOME FEET
AWAY, which was simply impossible be-
fore. I HAVE NEVER BEEN DEAF SINCE.
WELL AS I EVER DID. Those of the
public who desire to call at my store
and see me, or my wife, and either will
gladly give them the information they
may ask. I TESTIFY TO THIS TESTI-
MONIAL UNSOLICITED, and do so IN
A SPIRIT OF GRATITUDE, after what
you and your family have done for me.
I HAD BEEN GIVEN UP FOR DEAD, but
I would have given it. BELIEVE ME, I
PRAISE YOUR WONDERFUL REME-
DIES AND TREATMENT."

CATARRH and DEAFNESS

Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Kidney
Trouble, Liver Complaint, Asthma,
Bronchitis, Female Troubles, Head-
aches, Colds, Coughs, and All Throat,
Lungs, and Blood Diseases Quickly
and Permanently Cured.

MUNYON'S ELECTRIC MACHINE
Cures Paralysis, Stiff Joints, Neu-
ralgia, Nervous Diseases, and
All Muscular Pains.

**MUNYON'S IMPROVED
HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.**

A separate cure for each disease are sold
by all druggists. With these remedies you
become your own doctor. Thousands of
homes have been made happy by the
use of Munyon's Remedies